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THE WIFE'S APPEAL.

BY MISS SARAH J. CLARK.

I'm thinking Charles, 'tis just a year-Or will be very soon-Since first you told me of your love, One glorious day in June.

All nature seemed to share our bliss-The skies were warm above-The winds from opening roses bore The very breath of love.

We sought the still, deep forest shades, Within whose leafy gloom Few ardent sunbeams stole, to kies The young buds into bloom.

The birds caught up our tones of love In sougs not half as sweet. And earth's green carpet, violet flower'd, it scorcely felt our feet.

But, appropos of carpets, Charles, Hooked at some to day, V hich you will purchase, won't you, dear,

Before our next soirce? And then, remember you, how, lost In love's delicious dream, We long stood silently beside

A gently gliding stream? 'Twas nature's mirror, when you gaze No longer could I bear,

Yet but to meet it there. And appropos of mirrors, love, The dear gift of your mother, Is quite old fashioned-and, to-day,

I modestly cast down my eyes,

ordered home another. Ah, well do I remember, Charles, When first your asm stole round me; You little dreamed how ong your soul

In golden chains had bound me. But, appropos of chains; my own, At Banks' store last week I found the sweetest love!-so rich,

So tasteful and unique! The workmanship is most superb-I quite long, Charles, to see that chain Suspend your miniature.

I heard sad news while you were out; My nerves are much affected; You know the navy efficer I once for you rejected?

Driven to despair by your success, Made desperate by my scorn. He went to sea, and has been lost

I passing round Cape Horn. Ah, appropos of capes, my love, I saw one in Broadway, Of lace as fine as though 'twas wove Of moonlight by a fay .

You'll purchase the exquisite thing, "Twill suit your taste completely ; Above the heart that loves you, Charles, 'Twill rise and fall so sweetly.

RAIS NO THE PRICE OF BOARD .-- At the time of General Taylor's Inauguration, a long, -tall, hungry, ungainly fellow, whose hands hung as low as his knees when he stood up straight, made his appearance at Coleman's and took lodgings He set pretty near the end of the table every day at dinner, and out inordinately. Soup, flesh, fowl, dessert, his enormously, long arms kept aweeping round like the arms of a buge windmill, gathering in everything that fall within the ares of the nirele they described.

His vocacity and beastless gluttonousness disgusted the other boarders, that about a doz-n since, we first introduced to our readers : in west to Coleman and told him that he From the Washington Union of 28th March, 1852, most get rid of the fellow, or they would positive.

crowd of people in the city, and the plethora of every hotel and branding house, provisions had became high and scarce and he sound by was patriotism; include money, and should be compelled to raise "By Gene

three dollars a day. Don't said the fellow, "don't do it! I shall die if you do. It nearly kills me now to eat two Constitution; but a sacred maintenance of the common hand a half worth, and if you raise the common hand and true devotion to the common hand a sacred maintenance of the common hand price to three dollars. I shall die in two days, bretterd "Doct do it if you please !"

Spirit of the Times.

good company, and reflection must finish him.

THE NOMINATIONS.

For President-FRANKLIN PIERCE, of For Vice President-WILLIAM R. KING,

of Alabama. As we said yesterday the nomination of Gen Franklin Pierce has met the decided approbation of every democrat in our city. We have yet to hear the first mucmur of dissatisfaction. The balloting will show how manfully the delegation of Virginia stood by Gen. Pierce as their second choice, when fully impressed with the mpossibility of obtaining the nomination of their first choice; and how Gen. Pierce eventoally regeived the nomination of the Convention. The commutation is thoroughly a national one -ers, as a second choice, and those of Mr. Buch annu and Mr. Douglas are equally satisfied --Gen. Pierce it is earnestly believed, will unite the democratic party of the country more fully than any other cambidate.

We agree with the Washington Union that the D mouracy throughout the land will be roused and united by the joyful intelligence, that their National Convention has named Franklin Pierce of New Humpshire, for President, and William R King of New Hampshire, for Vice President of the United States. When we say that the nomination of Gen. Pierce will be hailed by the Democracy with one spontaneous acclamation of enthusiasm throughout the length and breadth of the land, we give but an inadequate interpretation of the immense and resistless unanimity testified by the Convention in the extraordinary vote which presented him to the people as the representative of Democratic principles, and the cha-sen standard hearer of the Democratic party.--After a most ardnous and protracted session-afdistinguished leaders of the Democratic party in had first commended to their respective preferfidence of hope, a parallel to that memorable prowhich by the non-nation of the lamented Polk, awe-stricken upon the monuments of antiquity, of the revolution who bore arms at Bunker Hill, apparently no alternative. prehensiveness of patriotism, a soundness of His grave gaze was long and intense. lemocratic principles, and a mastery in parlia-When the war with Mexico came on, General dered to Gen. Pierce. President Polk offered charge. him a position in his cabinet as Attorney General; but even this high station—the official head "cut up those dogs like goards." of his profe-aim-could not tempt the "Young It was indeed a fearful spectacle. Ten the Hickory of the Granite Hills" from the private ty had chosen and his morit adorned. He now comes at the spontaneous and enthusiastic call of the assembled democracy of his country. He reached his fittieth year—he will, as we confidently believe, he the next President of the U. timent, which, now that it has acquired a new and most au-picious significance, we re-publish, with the brief comments which, but a few weeks

We observe the following notice sentiment, offered by Gen Franklin Pierce at a Democratic Coleman reflected awhile, and finally thought | festival in honor of the glorious result of the late he had hit upon a plan. So he took the fellow election in New Hampshire. It is characteris-aside, and told him that owing to the unusual tree of that called gentleman, whose name is tic of that gallant gentleman, whose name is synonymnus with sound principle and exalted

"By General Franklin Pierce. The comp ong money, and should be compelled to raise price of heard from two dollars and a half in the measures of 1851 and the New Hampshire tee dollars a day. fixed the seal of their emphasic asprobation. No North no South no East, no West, under the

" . R King's high character, eminent ability, and distinguished poplic career, are well know to the conterp; and the station he now hold-Education begins the gentleman, but reading, placing him so conspicuously before the countries will assuredly rally to his support the entire Dereportacy of every section of our country.

The PLATFORM, as we have already said carbines at the heads of the French. The woun | STORMING OF STONY POINT BY

were needed to enhance the exultation of the superhuman bravery, the only virture which the democratic party of the country, or elevate the Mamelukes possessed. high hopes inspired by the nominations of its But an incessant and merelless fire from Na. and animale. Colonia. Store of the first animal are an interest and mention and mention of the discontinuous animals. A led the democratic party on to victory, and the scene of indescretibable confusion and borror warse, whose good conduct and beavery through country forward in its murch of prosperity, in ensued.

Richmond Enquirer

BATTLE OF THE PYRAMIDS.

Carro is on the eastern bank of the Nile. ter forty eight ballotings, in which the friends of Moorad Sey had there assentied the greater part of his Memelokes, nearly ten thousand in numall sections of the Union had given noble proof her, for a decisive battle. These proud and of their fidelity to the man, whom circumstances powerful horneman were supported by twenty-had first commended to their respective prefer thousand four soldiers, strongly enternehed. cace over others whose eminent claims to the Napoleon was marching along the western shore. confidence of the country were yet never for a On the 27th of July. N poleon, conscious that moment questioned -the assembled Democracy, he was near the city, set his army in motion beas if with consent, turned its eye to Gen. Pierce fore the break of day. Just as the sun was ris as the only man who could t this time unite in ing in these cloudless skies, the soldiers behelf his support every Democratic element and inte- the long minarets of the city upon the left, gilded rest of the whole Union. In such a result at by its rays; and upon the right, upon the borders this time the country will recognize, with full con- of the desert, the gigantic payamids rising likemono sins upon an apparently boundless plain. cedure in the Democratic Convention of 1844; The whole army instinctively halled, and gazed

gave to the Democracy a most victorious canvass. The tare of Napaleon bearned with enthusiand to the people assuredly, one of the most pow usm. "Soldiers." he exclaimed, as he rode along erful, energetic and splendid administrations, the ranks, "from these simults forly consumes which have yet adorned our annals. The striking coincided in the two cases is a most auspiclous omen. There can be no doubt that in the mared by the clauger of the martial bands, and nomination of Gen, Pierce the convintion have the gleam of fluoring banners, they advanced given to the democracy whom they represent, an with imperment they to meet their toes. The absolute assurance of a glorious victory in the whole plain before them at the base of the pyrcoming campaign. The democratic party of the amids, was filled with armed men. The glit-North and South, of the East and West, will sup- tering weapons of ten thousand borsemen, in the port him as one men. It is difficult to say which utmost spiender of harbarjo cavalry, brilliant section of the party will most readily and cor plumes, the arms of humashed steel and gold. dially rally to elect him. A nomination having presented an arry equally imposing. Undis-in it more of the elements of irresistible success mayed, the French troops, marshalled into five

Gen. Pierce is pre-eminently a man of the peo-ple. Though experienced in civil life, and emi-ments, behind which 24,000 men were stanently qualified for its highest duties, so far from tioned, with their artiflery and muskerry; to seeking office, be has repeatedly declined it when sweep his ranks, and a formidable body of hortendered to him, and resigned it when in his pos- semen, on fleet and powerful Arabian stords. tion to the office of Governor of New Hamp- slightest indication of confusion, to plungs with his sent in that body, and retired to private life poleon sat upon his horse, in the centre of one and the practice of his profession before the ex- of the squares, and carefully examined with his piration of his senatorial term, but not before he telescope the disposition of the enemy, no one had displayed an ability as a state-man, a com could discern the slightest trace of unraniness.

The avenuess of his scruttry detected that mentary debate, which challenged for him a can the gams of the enemy were not mounted upon spicuous position, even in that august assembly, carriages and they could not therefore be turned from the direction in which they were placed. Pierce ensigne of the first who answered as a Noother officer, though many of them had columieer to his country's call. Without solicita equally good glasses, made this important discurtion on his part, and unexpectedly to himself. he ery. He immediately, by a lateral inovement, received from the hand of President Polk his guided his array to the right towards the prinmission of brigadier general; and how fully mids, that his squares might be out of the range he justified this high distraction was proudly ac- of the gons, and that he might strack the enemy knowledged by his companions in arms, and has in the flink. The moment Mourad Bey per become a part of the history of his country. - seited this evolution he devined its object, and Peace came, and again high civil office was sens with great military sagacity resolved instantly to

"You shall now see us," said the proud Bey.

each horsemen, augusticently dressed, with the station of honor and usefulness which his modes- florest steeds in the world urging their horses with bloody spurs to the onset, rending the heav one with their cries, and causing the earth to tremble beneath the thunger of tron feet, easte comes to conquer. So surely as he shall live - down upon the adamanting bost. Nothing was and he is in the very prime of live, not having yet ever seen in war more furious than this charge down upon the adamantine bost. Nothing was Ten thousand hursensen is an enormous mass Those longest inured to danger felt that it was States? The broad national spirit in which that an awful in ment. It seemed impossible to rehighest trust will be fulfilled when committed to sie such an avalanche. The most profound his hands may be seen in the following noble sen silence reigned through the racks, interrupted only by the word of command. The serves of excitement being raised to their utmost tension. every order was executed with the most marvel-lous precision and rapidly. The soldiers held their breath, and, with bristling bayonets, stood

shoulder to shoulder to exceive the shock.

The moment the Mamelukes arrived within gun shot, the artillers of the angles ploughed their ranks, and platous of mucketry, voley after solley, in a perfectly uninterrupted flow, except into their faces a pit-less tempest of destraction. Horses and riders, struck by balls called over each other by bundreds in the sand and were trampled and eru had by the iron books of thousand of fruntic streds, enveloped in dos and sm-ke, compassing the imp-mous colorns. But the squares stord as firm as the pyramits at whose base they lought. No one was broken -not one wavered-be daring Mamerokes in the freezy of their rage and disappointment. hrew away their lives with the utmost reckless.

They wheeled their borses mond, and reined hen back upon the rank , that they might kick heir way into the terrible fortresses of living inen. Residered furious by their inactivity to break the ranks, they hurled their pistols and

could scarcely be improved, and we reiterate ded crawled along the ground, and cut at the what the Union so happily says, that if anything legs of their indominable foes. They displayed

Convention, such additional encouragement and poleon's well trained battalions continually thin mouth, theer may be found in the unanimity and cother ing their ranks, and at tength the Mameigkes, is said :stasm which marked the adoption of the resoluracy in its coming canvass. They will be t and super disconfigure of the mounted troops, whom in another column. Most of them are familiar they had considered in incide, caught the pance

mer years; waite the noble and truly nation | The extended plain was crowded with fugiat decimations upon the sectional issues, and tives-former and horsemen, bewilde od with July, 1779, Washington, in person, recon the Adjustment, which, in the judgment of the terror, seeking to escape from their terroble fors. nontered Stany Point, and determined to care democracy, has now composed and settled them. Thousands plunged into the river and endeavor it by the bayenel. Thus, it is well known, is will be welcomed by democrats of all sections ed to escape by swimming to the opp site shore, strong fact, protected on one add by the that as its barmony with the truest democratic spirit. But a shower of bullets, like hallstones, fell san, and considered by the enemy as improgram and a most admary and needful response in the upon them, and the waves of the Nile were ble against the Americans. The statement our expencies of the country and the crimsoned with blood. Others sought the destrained 540 men, who were all taken process. time. As inst the aggressions of familiaism, ett, a wild and rabble rout. The victors, with including fix killed. The Americans had I and in defence of the Union and the constitution, their accustomed celestry, pursued prilessly killed and 83 wounded. Wayne received al rights of every. State and section, and in pouring into the deuse masses of their flying masks ball in the head as he was entering the mantenance of the laws concled to protect them, tones the most terrible discharge of arollery and fort, which he supposed mortal. Raining the national democracy has selemnly pledged its musherry. The rost was complete—the charge voice, he said "t arry me on, my brave marks and arrayed the whole force of its organi. awful; The sun had hardly reached the marks and iet me die at the head of the column."

> were necusiomed to lavan great wealth in the hand and follow him. description of their persons and to carry with. Up to that moment not a man had a sospicion master of the world.

HAZARDS OF OUR NATIONAL PROS-PERITY.

BY THE ROX W. R. SMITH, OF ALA.

Every body knows, Mr. Speaker, what has been the puticy of this Government with respect to the concerns of Europe up to the present time. And what I ask, has been the result of this policy ! Why, from the small beginning of three millions of inhabitants, we have grown to twenty three millions; from a small comber of States can hardly be imagined. The son of a patriot invincible squares, marched on. There was may depart from that now, that it was wise when we are now over thirty. But K sesuth save we we were young, but now we have grown up to he a giant, and may abandon it. Ah, sir, we can all resist adversity! We know the usezand sweet are they -of adversity. It is the crucible of fortune. It is the iron key that unlocks tendered to him, and resigned it when in his pos-session. He declined but recently the nomina-awaiting the coset and resity to soize upon the ly understood! But the rock upon which men shire. After baving served with distinction in the House of Representatives, he was elected to the Senate of the United States. He resigned been a moment of intense anxiety. But as Na youth. But I say that now is the time to take and upon which nations split is FROSPERITY .-

> nor, who had been caised from rage? His King critical moment, a voice rose from the ranks, the sober, intelligent, hence part of commander of Satrap, a ruler over many provinces. He came Fort Griswold, who was murdered by the British cannot resist; you have them to you fasten upon them in your fasten upon the your fasten upon them in your fasten upon them in your fasten upon them in your fasten upon the your fasten up broughout the country several times in order to nd be seen. He was received and noknowedged everywhere to be a great man and a great Governor. But he carried about a mysterious chest, and every now and then he would the enemy crased. An implicing sould was prevailed to the would look into it, and let notody class as what it contained. There was a great deal of curiosity excited by his class; and finally be was prevailed. Heaven, and every man was spared who ceased the class of the class of the contained to the class of the clas upon, by some of his friends, to let them look on-to it. Well be permitted it and what did they

see? They saw anold ragged and torn suit of clothes; - the clothes that he used to wear his bumility and in his poverty; and he said that he carried it about with him in order that, when his heart began to swall, and his ambition rise, and his pride to dilute, he could look on the tage that reminded him of what he had been of prosperity. Let us see whether this can tilustrate unything in or history. Raise the well, if there is one, which conceals the poverty of this Union, when there was but thirteen States ! -Raise the vail that conceals the rage of nor soldiere of the Revolution ! Lift the lid of the chest which contains the porer of our beginning, in order that you may be reminded, like this old Sat rap of the days of your poverty, and be emabled to resist the advice of this man, who tells you that you were nose in your youth, but that now you ere a giant, and may depart from that Remember the use of niversity, and let us take advantage of it, and he benefitted by it; for great is the Nation, that can resist the enchanting smiles of prosperity!

MAXIMS FOR THE YOUNG -- Keep good com-

Never be idle. If your hands cannot be use fully employed, attend to the cultivation of your

Always speak the truth. Make few promotes. Keep your own secretail you have any. When you speak to a person look him in the

Good character is above all things else, Never los en to jone or ide conversation. Never play at any game of chance,

A Yanker has taken out a patent for leather tanned with the bark of a dog !

GEN. WAYNE.

No officer, during the revolution, more often secured the public commendation of Washing ton than Gen, Wayne. At the battle of Momonth, in his official account to Congress, h

"The catalogue of officers who have distinguished themselves in this day's transcrious, i too long to admit of particularizing individua-all the artiflery, both officers and men, wethe whole action deserves particular commen

faith and arrayed the whole force of its organi-gation. It is a wall of stiamage, against which the billows of sectional agitation, however swal-len by all the stormy elements but 100 surely.

The sum had mardly reached the maid and let me die at the head of the course, tan, before the whole embattled has hid disap. As soon another hold measure was settled in peared, and the plain as far as the eye could the mind of Washington. Where was the mar-reach was strewed with the dead and the dying, to carry it into execution. The details of the plain as far as the eye could the mind of Washington. The details of the peared, and the plain as far as the eye could the mind of Washington. The details of the peared and the plain as far as the eye could the mind of Washington. The details of the peared are the plain as far as the eye could the mind of Washington. The details of the peared are the plain as far as the eye could the mind of Washington. The details of the peared are the peared a presaged in the partisan aspect of our opponents.

The camp, with all its Oriental wealth, fell in plan were, of course, left to him, under general to the bands of the victor; and the soldiers enemanter in Chief = riched themselves with its profusion of splendid. Wayne paraded his men featuren miles from the shawls, magnificent weapons, Arabian horses, fort at dark, and ordered any man to march in and purses filled with gold. The Wannelukes front who was not ready to take his life in his

them large soms of money. The gold and the of what the movement was to be-and every trappings found upon the budy of each stame- one kept his post. The order was to march in lake were worth from twelve hundred to two perfect alleuen; a load word in the ranks was thousand dollars. Besides those who were since ordered to be punished with instant death, for upon the field, more than a thousand of these this order the detachment was marched up in formidable horsemen were drowned in the Nile. sight of the fort in darkness. Wayne then For many slays the soldiers couplayed themselves marched through the ranks, and explained what in finishing up the rich bouty, and the French was to be done. His rewards for men on the camp was filled to abundance. This most san occasion were as follows:—To the first man guinary battle cost the French scarcely one han who entered the furt, \$500; the second \$400; dred men in killed and wonded. More than ten the third, \$500; and the fourth, \$200-and a thousand of the enemy perished. Napoleon gaz profiles (which was afterwards readily confirm ed with admiration upon the bravery which there ed by Washington) to divide among his officers proud borsemen displayed. "I ould I have uni- and men the value of all the property found in ted the Mam-tuke horsemen to the French in- the fore; and further, that any office or man who fantry," said he, "I should have reakoned myself might perform any particular not of bravery his name should be announced to the Commander-

> The men knew their commander; and he had long before been by his sodiers familiarly comreac ed at ten o'click at night, after a severe murch through bad roads, over high mountains, and through narrow defiles. Macle of the much was necessarily performed in single file. Halfpast 11 o'clock was the hour and the moment to advance. The whole hand in solemn silence moved forward; 150 volunteers, the van of the ters it? Does it affect your character that you right, led on with unloaded moskets and fixed and the least th buy mets, under Lieut, Cal. Figury; these were preceded by twenty picked men, headed by a helped him far in the road to rum; and the fact brave officer, to remove all obstructions. The that your brother in the work of death poured van of the left led on by Major Stewart, con-sisted of one hundred volunteers, preceded by morderers at and over their victim plans their the same precautions, and in the same order.-At 12 o'clock the assault was to begin, on the right and left at the same moment. Neither the ed the heart and drank the life drop? deep moraes in front our the formidable entrench-ments of the British, appeared in the least de-gree to chill the arrior of the assailants, who ndvanced under the most incressant and tremen der of Brown, you are plying the work of death done fire of mu-ketry and cannon loaded with in other directions. You well know you are onet, and without firing a gun-

after his surrender,) at which the columns again of the lower grougeries to hard over. Your instantly advanced, and carried every thing he fernal business stamps you as the author of ever fore them. Col. Fleury rushed up and struck the English flag in the torn, when the firing of the enemy reased. An implicing sound was Justice, breaks you drive the work of death The British probably expected no quarier, as, on a previous occasion, to which aluarier, as, on a previous occasion, to which al-osion is roade above, they granted the Ameri-law treat the romestler-othe nuttor of all crims was no quarter. As before observed, General Wayne led at the head of the first column; for tunutely, his wound only prosted from, and he was so for recovered from the bluw, as to be able to write to Washington as follows, as soon "Syony Point So'clock A M. !

July 16, 1779 "Dear General :- The American thag waves Yours truly,

ANTHONY WAYNE" The following day, Wayne had no far record ered, as to give Washington a full and clear no count of the battle. Full justice was done it all his officers and men. Vashington at orce despetched Wayne's letter to Congress, and wrote as follows ;--

me b (Wayne) bas deser-"To the encomis red's bestowed upon his flicere and mere " comes my duty to add, but his own conduct, throughout the whole of his automs enterprise more, the warmest appropriate of Congress. In a critical assessest of he assess, he received a.S.-sh wound in the head will a musket built. but commend leading or his new with unshaken

Every officer who was is this engagement was ever atterwards considered as being a man whose personal bravery was placed berood be a good tud or shoot, which is the only part question. The two standards taken were set to Washington, and by himsent to Congress. (NY Eneming Post

Minuresta Territory instated to be about for times up large as the Sout of Ohio. Its leng is sex hundred and screeny five miles from may a The coutre of the testitor west to southwest. is along two we hundred miles in direct line, for the Atlantic and the Pacific occurs, one thousan miles from the tenf at Mexica and three hundred miles from Hudgen's Bay.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

From the Buffele Christian Advocate. ANOTHER VICTIM.

A man named Brown was found on the 3d of forch last, hozen to death, in the field near offsio, on the Autora road, "He had been is sing about three weeks. For some time preers of delerium tramens. Beaten was born in ermont, was twenty eight years of age, a goost ocknow, and when solar, a kind hardend. In my last his fulle child was croshed to death uner the wheels of a wagon. The wretched her bemok himself to his cope to drawn sacor. the seasourrounded by row rayours; the positive fluorescend; he was met by tempts on every men multibe became the beatisems unhard, and his come happy tome an earth r U.I. At length censon is dethermed, and yes, parsoned, and memental by a thousand-His crice and shricks are heard over a congliturious, as he flore from tormenting mon-, through streets, fields and woods. At steevals his reason regrees, and he tells his wite but nearly rained himself, is on the prescipion t destruction, and would be glad to be saved, that he has gone too fact. He was already in e fatal circles of the marlstrom, crying in wain a help ! On Sunday, Jan. 11th, late at night, e neighborhood was alarmed with the cries of nurder!' and Brown is seen running along the auk in the direction of the distillery. It was night of fearful coldness. Brown was a grong ad arrived within a few cods of his estination, when he sank down, and his waitugs were hushed in death.

" His last wild shrick of agony is o'er And cold in death be eleeps, to wake no more?" The consetters are now very kind and liber.

at. A meeting is called in one of their bar-

cribe fifty cents a piece to bury their victim, and ne of them volunteers with his pleigh and horses o carry their handswork to the grave, and bury their head out of their sight. Let us look over the duck cutabigue of the dungs of the runsed. ers in this single case—only one among the thousands that are occurring among us every year I. They have mken Brown's money, and made him and his family worse than beggars -i. e., they not only left them descioute, but placed them beyond the reach of charity. 2. They have transfermed a happy home into an earth y hell. 3 They have changed the noble, generous man, the loving humband, and the ten-der father, into the loath-some wretch, and sent him home the terror of the wife he a few months ego loved and cherished. 4. All this is not enough-they pursue him to the death-they rest not till the poor men is driven into emenity. 'Hut,' the cumceller replies, 'I did not kill Brown ; he procured he liquor that brought him to his end at some other establishment. What mitdid not pour the last glass? You had perhaps murdeters stand over their victim plying their daggers, and is your character less black before The column recied under the terrible fire of the British cannon, whose lightning alone, in the darkness of the night, enabled the America at man that gets drunk. Admit it, and the matter stands about sike this. You operate upon the darkness of the night, enabled the American that gets drunk. Admit it, and the matter stands about sike this. You operate upon the darkness of the night, enabled the American that gets drunk. Admit it, and the matter stands about sike this. You operate upon the darkness of the night, enabled the american that gets drunk. Admit it, and the matter stands about sike this. Why does not such a tragetion is arrest the work of destruction and death ! -as an ordinary colprist? Why do we monish for their and murder, and at the same time license men to munufacture thieves and murder ers?

untaid in the papers that, in the flourish. ing village of Cleareland, Oswego county, N. Y., containing a population of over 1200 inhabitunts, there has not been a death of either old or young, since November 4th, 1850; nor has there been a fire, pur a case of assault and battery, nor any breaches of the peace.

We guess they have no doing shops there.

THE ART OF GROWING TREES PROMULTS reality, described to and only successful to case of roses and other plants emay to live, but apples, pears, plums, aprients. &c. Out of a condeed cuttings put out in June, not one but was Inciving in August in the epon zir, without shells or eaths care, except watering a few times soots of see they were planted. His method is to put be whole cutting in the ground, bent in the form of a low, with the centre part up, and just an a level with the surf pr, at which joint there must apared to the air; the other protected by the or a from sleying up, supports and gives vigor of the bud, which starts directly into leaf, and in to turn belies the cutting to form roots, and the to de even forms a theiring tree. The mechad f setting them is to firm two drills about three mehes apare, with a sharp ridge between, ever and water treely. Cuttings should be of the last year's growth, fresh and vigoress.